

## TROOPS MOVE TO-DAY

District Guard Will Camp at Harper's Ferry.

## SUPPLIES NOW IN PLACE

Quartermaster's and Commissary Departments Ship Stores and Food to Camp Ordway—Special Trains to Carry Militiamen—Reverend at New York and Florida Avenues.

All the stores, subsistence, and other supplies for the use of the District of Columbia National Guard are at Camp Ordway, at Harper's Ferry, and everything is in readiness for the reception of the militiamen.

The quartermaster's and commissary departments left Washington on the 5:30 train over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad yesterday afternoon, and by dusk were on the camp site.

Yesterday's train was in charge of Capt. Robert Cook, quartermaster, and Lieut. Perry, commissary officer, First Regiment, Capt. Schafer, quartermaster, and Lieut. Witter, commissary officer, Second Regiment, and Lieut. W. B. Evans, quartermaster of the First Separate Battalion.

The third and last section of the quartermaster's and commissary departments will leave with the first of the guardsmen this morning, in charge of Lieut. Duval, superintendent of the armory. This division will carry all the left-over items forgotten or overlooked by the others.

National Guard headquarters were open much later yesterday than is usual the day before camp. It has been the usual practice to close at noon on the Saturday preceding the departure, but there was such a rush incident to this year's camp that those in charge at headquarters found it impossible yesterday to get away and attend to their respective commands. Never before has there been so many requests for commissions, or such a number of officers sent to camp.

It was stated yesterday afternoon that there were fully twenty applications for commissions from "noncoms," and that about eighteen of these had been made out to insure a sufficient number of commissioned officers in the lower grades.

## Will Rendezvous To-day.

In full khaki uniforms, campaign hats, full equipment of arms and field equipment, Washington's volunteer soldiers will march to the rendezvous at the intersection of New York and Florida avenues in three divisions today to embark for Harper's Ferry and two weeks of camp life, replete with drill and instruction, and the duties of the man in the regular army.

A train in three sections will be awaiting them this morning. To avoid confusion explicit instructions regarding each movement have been issued, and the commanding officer of each regiment has designated a quartermaster, who will label the coaches for his respective command. The quartermasters will inspect each car to see that everything is as it should be, and will see that each company is entrained in accordance with instructions.

Detailed arrangements have been made for the embarkation at Harper's Ferry. Immediately after the train comes to a stop, the section quartermaster will supervise the unloading of baggage and horses, and when each command leaves the train, will see to it that nothing is left behind. The only division which will go overland is the light artillery, of seventy men, which will leave this morning at the same time the infantry departs by train.

There will be a number of special drills and maneuvers during the stay at the camp, and while the official announcement has been made to that effect, it is said there will be one or more sham battles. Blank cartridges have been forwarded to the camp, and it is said these will be distributed, each regiment to a man, after the tents are pitched.

## Second to Leave in Week.

The Second Regiment will leave at the end of the first week to participate in the joint maneuvers with the Naval Battalion and the regular artillery, at Forts Washington and Hunt.

Several problems will be worked out in counter land and sea attacks by an enemy coming up the river.

The regular order of the day while in camp is as follows: Reveille, 5:30 a. m.; mess call, 6 a. m.; sick call, 6:30 a. m.; fatigue, 6:30 a. m.; drill, 7:45 a. m.; drill assembly, 8 a. m.; recall from fatigue, 11 a. m.; mess call, 12 noon; guard mount for the First Regiment, 1:35 p. m.; guard mount for the Second Regiment, 1:45 p. m.; guard mount for the First Separate Battalion, 2:15 p. m.; parade, first call, 5 p. m.; assembly, 5:35 p. m.; to colors, 5:50 p. m.; supper, fifteen minutes; roll turning from parade; call to quarters, 10 p. m.; taps, 10:15 p. m.

## WAR VETERANS EXCEPTED.

Not in Danger of Losing Citizenship by Living Abroad.

Numerous inquiries have been addressed to the State Department by naturalized citizens living abroad as to their status under the new naturalization law which provides that if an American lives in a foreign country for a period of five years without indicating his intention of retaining his American citizenship, he will be presumed to have become a citizen of the country in which he has taken up his domicile.

Particularly anxious on the subject are the large number of Germans who took part in the civil war in this country, and are receiving pensions and have returned to their old homes in Germany to live. They are afraid that they may lose their American citizenship, of which they are proud.

It is announced at the State Department that there is no reason for any uneasiness on the part of these men, as the law will not be construed to operate against them. Nor is it the intention to arbitrarily deprive any American citizen of his citizenship, and it is pointed out that if a man desires to continue to reside abroad, but does not want to expatriate himself, he can avoid the latter by registering at the nearest American embassy or consulate once a year.

## Baron von Sternburg Here.

Baron von Sternburg, the German Ambassador, arrived in Washington yesterday to attend to a few matters of personal business at the embassy. He left last night for his summer home in Dublin, N. H.

Makes Charge of Arson, Simon Goldstein, a grocer of Kenilworth, reported to the police that three attempts had been made to set fire to his stable. The fires were put out before any damage was done.

"Milk" Brand Nourishes Sustains. Made of the best materials in the local home way—delivered direct, 5c. Holmes Bakery, 1st and E. Phone E. 1440 & 1441.

## DR. DONEY HAS NOT DECIDED.

Hamline's Pastor Considering Wesleyan College Presidency.

It was stated by the trustees of Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday that the selection of a successor to Rev. Dr. Carl G. Doney, pastor, had not been considered, and probably would not be for some time to come. It was added that Dr. Doney had not yet tendered his resignation to the trustees officially, and that until he had done so the matter of a successor could not be considered.

Dr. Doney, who has been pastor of Hamline Church for the past two years, stated yesterday that he probably would accept the presidency of Wesleyan College, Buckhamton, W. Va., which was recently tendered him by the trustees of that institution. If he does finally accept, he will leave Washington some time in August.

## J. W. YERKES LEAVES HOSPITAL.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Suffering from Injury to Knee.

J. C. Yerkes, former Commissioner of Internal Revenue of the Treasury Department, was taken to his apartment in the Highlands from Georgetown University Hospital yesterday afternoon. Mr. Yerkes had been in the hospital since June 23, under treatment for an injured knee. He was taken there immediately upon his arrival in this city from Cincinnati, where he received the injury in a fall. It was thought by the physicians attending him that the knee was broken, but an X-ray examination showed all the bones intact, and it was diagnosed as a bad sprain. It is expected that Mr. Yerkes will be able to get about in a few days.

## BIG PURSE FOR DR. STAFFORD

St. Patrick's Parishioners Testify to Their Love for Pastor.

Off for Rest at Seashore, Beloved Priest Is Handed Certificate of Deposit for \$2,700.

When Rev. Dr. Stafford, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, was ready to leave the hospital for Atlantic City Wednesday last, a certificate of deposit on a local bank for \$2,700 was handed to him by his assistant, Rev. T. E. McGuigan. It represented the amount deposited to his account by the members of his parish.

When, less than two weeks ago, it was learned that the physician had ordered a prolonged rest for his pastor, mingled with their expression of sorrow and concern was the people's desire to offer him some testimonial of their affection and devotion. The suggestion of a purse started an inflow of checks and cash to the rectory, which culminated in the sum of \$2,700. The Fourth of July and the excursion season could not restrain many of the little boys and girls of the academy and Sunday school from breaking their banks and offering their mites to help Dr. Stafford get well, as some of them put it.

So spontaneous were the contributions that Dr. Stafford was taken wholly unawares. He did not dream of such a movement being started during his presence in the city, when two years ago he forbade it from Paris, where rumor reached him of a similar movement. The people then gave him a reception on his return that surpassed anything ever tendered an ecclesiastic in the city.

"As we drove to the depot," said Father McGuigan, "Dr. Stafford repeated over and over again his profound pleasure at the messages of love and loyalty offered to him with so munificent a gift. 'It's worth while working hard, isn't it, when people so appreciate it? I'll be glad to pitch in again in the fall,' said Dr. Stafford."

A more formal presentation was avoided on the advice of the physician, who will not risk anything that might interfere with his patient's increasing strength.

## FOUL PLOT SUSPECTED.

Julia West Held in Connection with Death of Bertha Montgomery.

Julia A. West, colored, twenty-two years old, a housekeeper, living at 348 Summer avenue, was taken in charge yesterday by Detective Howlett and Pratt in connection with the death of Bertha Montgomery, colored, 1232 Walter street southeast. Bertha Montgomery was taken sick Sunday and died Tuesday. Her mother was away at the time death occurred, but when she returned she met Harry Thomas, colored, 1327 Sixth street southeast, who, she claims, told her that he had taken Bertha to Eureka Park Tuesday, July 2, and as they left the park, he said that Julia West came up behind the dead girl and struck her on the head. Mrs. Montgomery called at the detective bureau yesterday and expressed her opinion that the death was due to this assault. Julia West denied having struck the dead girl, but says that she told her some time ago that if she did not stay away from her husband something would happen.

## ARMY NATIONAL BANK TO OPEN

First Institution of Its Kind on Military Reservation.

The Army National Bank, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., has been authorized by the Comptroller of the Currency to begin business. It will be the first national bank on a military reservation of the United States government.

Its capital is \$25,000, and its officers are: A. A. Fenn, president; Henry Jackson, vice president; E. A. Kelly, cashier, and M. A. Przybylowicz, assistant cashier.

## FOR SALE

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## Selected Offerings

Of Real Estate.

You can secure one at our office. It will relieve you of much trouble and unnecessary duplication of effort.

This is the Season of Profitable Buying.

A. F. FOX COMPANY, ESTABLISHED 1876.

"The Realty Corner," 14th and N. Y. Ave.

## VISIT HELL'S BOTTOM

Probation Officers Make Tour of Negro Quarters.

## GRATIFIED OVER CONDITIONS

Rev. Dr. Zed H. Copp, Mrs. Jessie B. Ackert, and Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin Make Sociological Expedition. Inspect Alleys Rarely Trod by White Man Other than Police.

"Hell's Bottom," in the northwest, where a part of Washington's colored inhabitants make their home, was inspected last night by a representative of the government and two probation officers of the District. The various courts and alleys, all of which are off the principal thoroughfares, and practically unknown to the average citizen, were gone through during the slumming trip, and the residents engaged in conversation as to their mode of living.

Policeman W. H. Fugett, of the Eighth precinct police station, who has been patrolling the district for twelve years, and knows nearly every person in the places, acted as the pilot for the party. Dr. Zed H. Copp, chief probation officer, and pastor of Bethany Chapel, the man who recently said that "hell was situated in the sun," was the organizer of the sociological tour. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jessie B. Ackert, who is gathering juvenile statistics for the Bureau of Commerce and Labor; Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin, the woman probation officer, and several newspaper men.

The object of Dr. Copp's pilgrimage was to visit the colored people after dark, see how they live, and to gain an insight into the homes of the children with whom he and Mrs. Darwin are brought into contact during the course of duty nearly every day in the year. Ordinarily, the officers see the homes in daylight, when the men are at work and not all of the women folk are in their respective quarters.

Even the heart of Hell's Bottom, the neighborhood in the vicinity of Eleventh and Q streets, was visited, as were all of the other negro settlements in that part of the city. The result was most gratifying to the officials, not only of the District government, but to Mrs. Ackert as well. The conditions in general were clean and sanitary, and the people found to be quiet and orderly, and living as respectable as could be expected under the circumstances.

## Several Families in One House.

Families were found living in one and two room apartments. Others occupied homes of four or five rooms. In many of the houses one family occupies the ground floor and another family lives upstairs. The houses, on an average, rent from \$10 to \$15 a month. Considering the surroundings and the conditions the people have to contend with, the prices are considered exorbitant. In some cases the occupants pay as low as \$2 a month for quarters.

The first place inspected was Hutton's court, which is practically an alley between U and V streets and Tenth street and Vermont avenue. Here the colored people were living as only negroes can. There was the typical colored "mammy," smoking the proverbial pipe; the old "uncle" with bent back and cane, the barefooted boy with nothing on but trousers and a shirt, and one after the other of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with her grin and half put up in true Southern fashion. Hutton's court is considered one of the cleanest and most orderly colored residential places in Hell's Bottom.

In most of the districts stores are operated, but not by colored people. Years ago the Italian had a monopoly of the court and alley business, but he has been evidently engaged in something else and his place has been taken by Jews. Owing to this fact, the people here are of the Italian race, and many of them are of the Italian race, and many of them are of the Italian race, and many of them are of the Italian race.

## Resting After Day's Work.

Valley street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth and S and T streets, was gone through and the women with their babies in arms were on nearly every doorstep. In the front room, or out in the middle of the street. It was nearly dark when Dr. Copp and his companions started, and he found the inhabitants at their ease—resting, enjoying themselves after a day's work. Another fact that attracted the attention of the officers was the absence of men in nearly every neighborhood. Making inquiries, it was found that in most cases the man of the house had not returned from his day's labor, and that, owing to the fact that it was pay day, he was probably lingering on the way.

Dr. Copp and Mrs. Darwin, together with Mrs. Ackert, went among the parents whose children they had had dealings with from time to time, and made inquiries as to the welfare of those who are now out of the probation. In some instances the boys, or the girls, were found at home, and Dr. Copp inquisitively asked them of their past and of their behavior. The reports were all up to the 100 mark and amused the officers, as well as encouraged them in their work.

Dr. Copp Gratified. "The trip has been most gratifying in every way," said Dr. Copp, after he had completed the circuit. "The people are improving their living quarters," he said. "There is no doubt about this. As a rule, the homes are clean and the people apparently happy. I am glad to have seen some of the places where the parents live whose children we are often required to take under the guardianship of the law."

The principal form of industry in the courts and alleys is washing. Many of the women had been at the task all day and would continue far into the night before the work was completed. Then the clothes would have to be carried home. In the woman, in the rear of Eleventh near Q street, said that her earnings from taking in washing averaged about \$4.50 a week. Of this amount \$2 was spent for fuel, soap, and starch, leaving her a profit of \$2.50 for the week's labor. Her rent is \$7 every four weeks.

## Open-air Sacred Concert To-day.

The Naval Gun Factory Band will give a sacred concert to-day and every Sunday during the entire summer at Randle Highlands from 2 to 6 p. m. Take Capital Traction Pa. ave. cars going east, marked P and G, and get free transfers to Randle Highlands. Only a few minutes' ride east of the Capital. A magnificent view of the city and surrounding country from Randle Highlands.

## PLACES OF INTEREST.

Library of Congress—Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on secular days; from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sundays and on certain holidays.  
Public Library—Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; holidays, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.  
Executive Mansion—Open 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.  
United States Capitol—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.  
United States Treasury—Open 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.  
State, War and Navy Department—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. (The original Declaration of Independence is in the Library of the State Department.)  
United States Patent Office—Open 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.  
United States Pension Bureau—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
United States Post-office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.  
Washington City Post-office—Open all hours. The Dead Letter Office is in the city post-office.

National Botanic Garden—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Fish Commission—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.  
National Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (including holidays).  
Smithsonian Institution—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.  
Agricultural Department—Open 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.  
Bureau of Engraving and Printing—Open 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. (Elevator does not run after 9 a. m.)  
Washington Monument (605 feet in height)—Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. (Elevator does not run after 9 a. m.)  
Coca-Cola Gallery of Art—Open 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in summer. Sunday—12:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., excepting in summer. Admission free on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays; other days, 50c admission.  
Government Printing Office—Open 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Navy Yard—Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.  
Southwest Cottage, 30th and Prospect ave.

## IN THE SUBURBS.

Zoological Park—Open all day.  
Rock Creek Bridge and Park.  
Rocky Chase, Kensington, Chesapeake Beach, and Arden.  
Lafayette Park—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Cabin John Bridge, Catholic University, and Alexandria.  
Mount Vernon, the home and tomb of Washington—Open 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Arlington National Cemetery—Open all day.  
United States Soldiers Home—Open 9 a. m. to sunset.  
Cathedral Grounds, Tennantstown road—Open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

## MRS. BRADLEY WILL RECOVER

Undergoes a Serious Operation at the G. W. U. Hospital.

May Remain for Month—Delicate Health Expected to Cause Court to Grant Bail.

Mrs. Anne M. Bradley, who is under indictment for murder in the first degree for shooting ex-Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah, at the Raleigh Hotel, last December, was operated upon by Dr. H. E. Johnson at the George Washington University Hospital yesterday afternoon.

The operation was a serious one, but the patient recovered from the anesthetic, and late last night was resting quietly. Dr. Johnson pronounced the operation successful, and says the patient will recover.

Mrs. Bradley will remain at the hospital, where she was taken by order of Justice Wright, for at least a month while she is recovering from the operation. A motion to admit her to bail will be argued to-morrow before Justice Pennington.

It is thought probable that on account of the delicate condition of her health bail will be allowed in the sum of \$10,000.

## SERGT. DAILY HONORED.

Employee of Disbursing Office Remembered Him on Birthday.

In honor of his seventy-first birthday the employees of the disbursing office of the District yesterday tendered a reception to Sergt. John L. Daily, of the Metropolitan police force, who, for a number of years, has been detailed at the District building as guardian of the people's funds.

A gold and pearl scarf pin was presented to the sergeant by the employees, the presentation address being made by Charles C. Rogers, disbursing officer. Sergt. Daily's desk was covered with flowers in honor of the occasion.

Sergt. Daily was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, and when five years old came to this country with his parents, who settled in Philadelphia. At the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted in the Seventeenth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, and upon his discharge six months later, re-enlisted in the regular army.

He entered the service of the police department in 1893, and ten years later was promoted to sergeant and assigned to the Fifth precinct. Within a few years he was assigned to the Sixth precinct, and fourteen years ago was detailed to the office of the disbursing officer in the District building.

## STABLE SITUATION EXPLAINED.

Commissioner Morrow Corrects the Statement Attributed to Him.

In answer to the published interview relative to his opinion regarding the site for the new District stable, Commissioner Morrow yesterday issued a statement in which he said he was incorrectly quoted in saying it was his intention to contract or hire for the District hauling, thereby necessitating the erection of a private stable in Bloomingdale.

"The statement that I made," said Commissioner Morrow, "was that the next step, should this proposed site be abandoned, would be to abandon all idea the water department has of controlling its own transportation, and that the hauling would have to be contracted for. Obviously, if this is done, the contractor will endeavor to place a stable on some site in this vicinity, as it will be greatly to his own interest to do so, and in my opinion, the Commissioner will be without power to prevent him, as will also the citizens of Bloomingdale, and the logical march of events, should this present location be vetoed, will probably cause a stable on the local site, despite the earnest efforts of the citizens of Bloomingdale, backed by the Commissioners of the District, which will be intensely more disagreeable to the entire locality than the District stable, located as it is now proposed to locate it."

## NEW EXCHANGE OPENED.

Equipped to Handle All Telephone Calls with Facility.

The new Lincoln Exchange of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, at 829 B street northeast, opened for business yesterday, having removed from its former quarters, 23 B street northwest.

The building, under the management of D. T. Porter, is thoroughly equipped for the handling of all messages, and the system last night was in perfect working order. This exchange covers the north-east and south-east sections of the city.

When you can have first-class shoe repairing done at our prices you're wasting money to pay more.

Men's Whole Sole . . . \$1.50  
Ladies' Whole Sole . . . \$1.25  
Men's Half Sole . . . \$1.00  
Ladies' Half Sole . . . 80c  
Messinno Shoe Mfg. and Repair Co.  
514 10th Street N.W.  
Phone Main 1646.

## VIVE LA LIBERTE!

Monsieur Perreard Razes the Bastille Once More.

## RAGTIME, THEN MARSEILLAISE

Seven American Flags Struggle to Maintain Their Traditions Amid Thirty Flaunting in Colors, Emotion Triumphs Over Gastronomic Cravings, and Revolution Reigns.

Monsieur Perreard celebrated the fall of the Bastille last night in his chateau on D street. She was one grande affaire; you cannot find beat for it. Monsieur Perreard was grand, Mme. Perreard was tres grand, the other lovers of egalite, &c., were sacre grand.

Everybody called, the good monsieur "count," and he enjoyed his title, but some of his newest friends could not understand how such a loyal son of the republic came to possess the hated title of the royalists, or why the descendant of the kings should flaunt the tricolor with such muscle-straining vehemence. The count did not explain—he was content with being grand.

In the garden behind the salon the revolutionists gathered. Overhead a clinging grape-arbor shut out the starlight and restrained the neighboring cats from peering over the back fence. Underfoot a red brick sidewalk, combined with the white table cloth, would have assisted the blue sky to form the colors of France if the grape-arbor had not been in the way of the heavens.

Under foot, too, there was a plank walk on which the chairs were placed, and there were splinters in the boards, and nails. Towering on the back fence, their colors flaunting in the breeze that swept up the alley, were myriads of cheesecloth American flags.

Vive les Etats-Unis!

## Just Seven American Flags.

There were seven flags, to be specific. On the long table, besides the cloth, were thirty napkins, and each napkin held a small tricolor. At the head of the banquet board sat the smiling monsieur, the count, le maître du hospitalite. He was a crack-viable, tres joli, tres everything. On his right was Samuel Gompers; on his left the incomparable Madame le Comtesse Perreard, vivacious, chic, "le rose du jardin du paradis." The other guests were ranged in the order of their distinction down the long table. Monsieur was careful of this; he did not wish to offend his guests.

At the other end of the table—the end opposite the radiant host—stood the Bastille, which was doomed to fall. It was made of boxes, painted black, to look like heavy prison stones crumbled with age, wet with the tears of martyrs, gray with the symbols of despotism (a bas despotisme), the lifeblood of the citizens; and the stones did look something like it.

In the center, behind heavy bars and a lighted candle, was a picture of Charlotte Corday, the slayer of Marat, the martyr. Before her shrine everybody bowed, or was looked at darkly by the genial host if he didn't. Opposite the fence was the brick wall of the house, and the windows were open into the kitchen so that all could see what was coming. There was no regular bill of fare, but things came along in the usual way. However, the people here come to eat; it was no time for eating.

Emotion Before Appetite. It was "Vive la France!" and emotion superseded appetite.

The count, holding a flag in one hand and speaking with the other, rose at the beginning of the celebration, and said:

"My friends, mon cher amis, you have died the kin'sness to come together with me to-night. I am grateful to you, and I have taken this opportunity to tell how I feel my patriotism, my love, my kin'sness to you. We have heard 'Vive la France,' Sam Gompers (here the bourgeoisie yelled "Speech") but the count had the floor and was in no mood to give it up, so placing his feet more firmly on the bricks he threatened the multitude with his napkin and they subsided.

"No, no! No speaking yet, it is not opportune; I have yet to tell you of my gratitude."

And he told it in many different ways, and then bade the viands come. During the dinner, the orchestra played and the diners sang. "No Marseillaise!" "It was not yet time." "It was too quick to sing that yet," but "Walling the Church," and other connections were served up.

Toward the end of the dinner patriotism became more evident as the bottles became more numerous. In the midst of the festivities an armed gendarme marched into the garden, ordered the fastidious fashion of the Swiss guards, and began to patrol. He was greeted with cheers, and at a signal from the count took up his wooden musket and stormed the Bastille, breaking the boxes and even displacing the adorable Charlotte.

And Then—The Deluge. With this the national song of liberty broke out and raged rampant in every throat. The count waved the flag as he screamed his tenor, the madame contributed a sweet soprano, the rest sang in strange vibrations and stranger words, for only the revolutionists knew the French.

Then the fireworks failed to go off, but Samuel Gompers spoke, and somebody read an account of the fall of the Bastille. Others spoke, then everybody spoke. They sang some more and congratulated each other, and then they went home.

But before he allowed his guests to depart the genial host, the liege du hospitalite, presented to each of his guests a "petite papier" bearing some signs which denoted they delivered 50 cents in argent to the man at the desk.

## FIGHT OVER PEACE MONUMENT.

Sparrows Battle to Retain Possession of Bird Flat.

All was not peace yesterday at the Peace Monument, which stands to the west of the United States Capitol. One pair of sparrows has a nest in a nook in the upper part of the monument and another gang of birds of the same feather attempted to take possession of the flat. That started the row at Peace Monument. And it took a fight to settle the bird dispute.

Friends of the monument dwellers were attracted to the scene, as were other birds, and for fifteen minutes there was a battle in which thirty English sparrows were engaged, much to the interest of the crowd which gathered to watch the performance.

To-day all is peace again at Peace Monument.

MacLaughlin Wanted in Gotham. Gordon MacLaughlin, inventor and promoter of numerous patents, who was arrested Friday for nonpayment of a \$70 bond bill at the Regent Hotel, is wanted in New York to answer similar charges. A telegram was received by Capt. MacLaughlin last night from the New York authorities, saying that a warrant is held there for the man.

Gude's Floral Designs for Funerals Are appropriate and artistic. Fresh cut, long-lasting flowers are used. 1215 F.

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Although this is just the time that you most need Refrigerators, Mattings, and Summer Furniture the selling season is nearly over and we are now closing out our stocks at reduced prices. If you want genuine money-saving bargains this is the month of all the year to get them, and you can take advantage of them no matter what your circumstances, for we are always ready to arrange credit terms to suit you.

## Electric Light

Possesses More Real Merit Than Any Other Artificial Illuminant.

And for that reason it is growing in use faster. Best for the home because it is clean, convenient, and safe. Best for the store on account of its brilliancy and general attractiveness.

Best for the pocketbook because, all things considered, it is the most truly economical light obtainable.